### BUSINESS NOTICES.

INDIA RUBBER SHOES .- The manufacture INDIA RUBBER SHOES.—The manufacture of this article has reached a number of millions in value yearly. The first cost to manufacture ladies shoes is about 22 cents per pair, and the retail price is one dollar. The first cost of those of men's wear is from 33 to 38 cents per pair, and the retail price about one and a quarter to one and a half dollars per pair. The daily product in the United a half dollars per pair. The daily product in the United Sades is over 15,000 pair. The process by which these shoes are made, has thus far been seid a secret. This art is of a retail the analysis of the should be a secret. The profits on this business will reach about of in Europe. The profits on this business will reach about seen millions of dollars, this year, and the present manufactures cannot supply the demand. Shoes which weigh aims prices cannot supply the demand. Shoes which weigh aims do in Europe. The prome are, and the present manufacture millious of dollars, the year, and the present manufactures cannot supply the demand. Shoes which weigh aime tories cannot supply the demand. Shoes which weigh aime tories cannot supply the demand of the supply of the content of the property of the content of the

saking India Rubba Shies And part of the which was published in full in the New York Herald, 19th May, contains the following:

"All the shoe business in which India Rubber is used, as a component part thereof, shall be deemed and taken to be arried on under this agreement and license."

Again the combination agreement reads.

"And it is further agreed, that if there should be any surplus of the Affers per cent provided and set apart for surplus of the Affers per cent provided and set apart for surplus of the Affers per cent provided and set apart for surplus of the Affers per cent provided and set apart for surplus of the Affers per cent provided and set apart for surplus of the Affers per cent provided and set apart for the tent of the Affers and purposes, then and parties hereful of the towards adding them in the expense they may be at in prosecuting the suits herein contemplated, so far as the prosecuting the suits herein contemplated, so far as the prosecuting the suits herein contemplated, so far as the prosecuting the suits herein contemplated, so far as the prosecuting the suits herein contemplated, so far as the prosecuting the suits herein contemplated, so far as the prosecuting these where of the parties have accounted these presents, this first day of July one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight."

"LAYERETT CANDER. [L. S.]

"and forty-eight"

"CHARLES GOODYEAR. [L. S.]

"LAVERETT CANDER. [L. S.]

"HAYWARD RUBBER CO.

"By HENRY BURR. Pres. [L. S.]

"HEAN HUTCHINSON, Fres. [L. S.]

"FORD & Co.

The public have not been informed for what purpose the 13 per cent is to be used. The meetings of the combination are held quarterly, or oftener, as the nature of the case may be. The amount expended for certain purposes, during the past twelve menths, is supposed to reach about \$10,-

We have so often heard our citizens We have so often heard our citizens express the desire of being relieved from excribitant city rents, that we take pleasure in telling them that their wishrents, that we take pleasure in telling them that their wishrents are compiled with, if they choose to embrace the opportunity offered by Mr. FLAMMER of Wooster-st., who has selected a number of beautiful attentions where any one who would have a freehold at a moderate price may secure ene. We must commend the judgment of Mr. FLAMMER for the choice localities he has made. We may among some of them enumerate Unicutewin, situated on the Huison River Railroad, opposite Fiermont, within half a mile of Hastings, and three miles above Yonkers. For those who prefer a home near the Sound, there is beautiful Strattonfort, on Flushing Bay, and half a rolle from Flushing. For fine cligible residences in the immediate vicinity of the city we know of none more desirable. Any who desure a residence more inland we recommend to Hicksville, on the Long Island Railroad, where a half aire of choice land may be obtained for only \$25. Of the many fine locations of land that Mr. FLAMMER has made choice of, we speak of these as most prominent. All who desure any information are advised to call on Mr. FLAMMER, 255 Wooster-st., where maps and all necessary information may be letained.

ELEGANT COUNTRY RESIDENCE AT AUCTION.—We invite public attention to the Percingtory Sale by ANTHONY J. HLEECKER. THIS DAY, the 3d inst, at 13 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, of the Mansien House and forty acres of lond surrounding, at Clason's Point. This residence in the town of Westchester, is on a point of land situated on the Sound or East River, about 13 miles from the City Hall by land, and II miles by water, and is easily reached in 14 hours. The mansion is a massive structure—boult entirely of stone, in the most substantial manner, and entirely surrounded by water. The Sound steamers pass directly in front. It is one of the most healthy, beautiful situations to be found, possessing excellent advantages for sating, fishing and fowling. The land is of the richest quality. An orchard of 4 acres furnishes a great variety of excellent fruit. This place possesses advantages in all respects rarely to be mot with, and to gentlemen of fortune desirous of securing a first rate situation, free from all annoyances, offers an opportunity that cannot soon occur again.

[1616] ELEGANT COUNTRY RESIDENCE AT AUC-

TW GENIN'S varied assortment of light dashing SUMMER HATS (dress and us

following: ooky Mountain Silvery Beaver, hite Brosh, lver Brush.

French Gray Beaver, French Felt, (white and drab.) Smow-white Panamas, Leghorn, Dunstable, Damond Braid,

ina Pearl, the three control of the Our friends who are in pursuit of

their Summer Hats will not forget to call upon the Hat Finishers' Union, and they need not be frightened at the absence of our big sign. We have just sent it up to our friends Smith & Sleight, to get it brightened up a little, and will have it back in a day or two. N. B.—Remember that we are the only genume Caion in the City; no branches. KNOX HAS DONE IT .- Next to ice, the

Coolest thing we have yet seen this senson is Ksox's Rocky Mountain Heavers. A sight of them is suggestive of flannels and woolen garments, and wearing one renders its possessor comfortable, in suite of the heat of the weather. Knox has a very extensive assortment of straw hats, and his stock of children's hats and caps is really elegant. Knox's establishment is at 15 Foltonest, adjoining the Son and opposite the Herald office. ROCKY MOUNTAIN SILVERY BEAVER

HATS, WITHOUT MIXTURE - SUMMER STYLES.—We are prepared to furnish gentlessen about to visit Europe during the World's Industrial Exhibition in London with this great American Summer Hat, whose years of popularity are equiled only by its comfort, elegance and unique manufacture. LEARY & Co., Hatters, and leaders of fashion for Gentle-mon's Hats, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Astor House. my3 tf

GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER HATS .- BIRD, corner Pine and Nassau sis, invites attention to his new and elegant style of extra light French grey boaver. Hat for Summer wear, manufactured from a rare and beautiful solection of fur of exceeding richness of color and fineness of exture. Also, the pure Rocky Mountain white and drab beaver Hats, together with several other styles of fur, Straw and Pannam Hats, adapted to the season.

BIRD, cor. Pine and Nossau sts.

A NEW SUMMER HAT .-- The Gentle-A NEW SUMMER HAT---The Gentleman's Summer Hat.--Warnours, Hatters, have great pleasure in announcing that they will introduce. This Day,
May 22, a new and most beautiful style of light for Hat for
centlement's Summer wear. This new and beautiful Hat is
inanufactured of an exceedingly rare species of French gray
beaver, never before attempted for a similar purpose in this
country, and possesses, independent of color, (which is a
charm in itself.) incomparable ment. The weight of this
Hat is about three and a half omness; and we feel warmanted in believing that there has never been a hat produced possessing so much intrinsic fitness for a gentleman's
Summer Hat as the French Gray Beaver, now introduced
by us

Warnours, Hatters, Irving House,
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Broadway.

CHEAPER THAN EVER .- HITCHCOCK & LEADBRATER, 31 Broadway, corner Leonard-st, open this morning a splendid lot of Bareze de Lames at the very low price of 1s 6d per yard, the cheapest goods ever offered in this market. They are also well stocked with everything show in the line of Ladies Summer dress goods, which they have just bought at anothen and are selling at anothen prices, much less than the netual cost of importation or manufacture.

SUMMER FLANNELS .- The benefit derived from the use of something possessing the nature of woolen for under wear, at this season, cannot be too highly appreciated. The Zephyr goods, to be had at the New York Stocking Factory, 70t Rowers, answer the purpose of heavers woolen, are most delightful to wear, very clastic, unstrinkable when washed, and for comfort and health next to envaluable.

BARNUM's is decidedly the best place of amusement in the city. Beside the vast collection resistes, four admirable, novel and saughable precise be performed this day and evening. Go and see them

GREAT BATTLE-THOUSANDS SLAIN.

BATTLE—THOUSANDS Nave you heard of the baille.
Long fierce and terrific.
In which myriads were slain
By E. LYON's specific?
By his powder the bed bugs
Are utterly routed;
Try a flask, under cuaranty,
Friend, if you doubt it
The rats and the mace too,
Those pestilent versum,
His pills in the death-fit
Set suddenly squirming.

Depot of LYON's Magnetic Powder and Pills, 224 Broad

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists

TW Mr. GREASON'S Shade Store, 247 Greenwich-st, contains some of the most beautiful outterns of Shades ever manufactured here or elsewhere. Nothing can exceed the variety and elegance of the tassets and other axings attached to them. The partonage he enjoys and the success he has attained are fully deserved; for no man in the community pars more attention to his orders than he does, or is better skilled in his department than he is. His gentlemantly attention to he customers is appreciated by all.

FREE CLASSES FOR THE VIOLIN, FLUTE, Rc.—New Classes for beginners will be formed This Even.

No. at the Musical Adademy, 206 Allen-st, for gentlemen,
and on Saturday at 3 o'clock for bors. Free for two years,
Instruments formshed. Also private Lessons on the Panal,
Guitar, &o.

L. A. BENJAMIN, Principal.

Dress Boots and Gairers.—We re-mind those of our friends who want elegant Chaussurea, that Warkins, Its Fultonest, has the best assariment in the city. Persons purchasing at his establishment can de-sond upon cetting first rate shoes at moderate prices myst ST&Th

To Canton Matting at low prices at 99 Bower, Hiram Andresson's, one rard to one and a half yards wide, white and exceed, of a superior quality Floor Oil Cloths, is and to per rard, two yards wide Entitish Ploor Oil Cloths, and the pestry and chantz figures.

With Mr. Barnum to a close. This we are and its cause rather a thing to be loved and rejoiced in, than hated and condemned. The cut Legislature and others at I pestry and chantz figures.

peting, of new and beautiful designs for Spring sales, it Rowery, HIRAM ANDERSON'S. This morning twenty I will be exhibited and said very cheap. Also, Tares Carpets, 6s 5d, 7s. 8s and 9s per yard. Call and see the

Notice.-Those persons afflicted with Consumption can be cured without cost. All persons not able to pay had before apply at once, this week, as Dr. Wartrs leaves for Philadelphia nert week. Persons doubting its efficacy can ask James Collins, Mrs. Hopkins, Hammersley-sit, Mrs. Piggott, corner of Baltic and Court sts. Brooklyn; 424 Greenwich at Depot for Wartrs's Nerrous Antidote, 102 Nassau-at

IF Stair Carpets are now sold at astonsahing low prices at 29 Browers, Hiram Anderson's. Bean uful pattern of Venetian Star Carpets, 2s, 2s and 4s per yard. Three-ply Stair Carpets, 4s, 2s and 6s. Tapestry Stair Carpet, 6s, Brossols Stair Carpet, 8s, 25 per cent less than can be found.

RHEUMATISM, CHRONIC OR INFLAMMATORY. -Persons of icted with either will find a cure by applying to Isaac S BRUEN & Chambers-st No charge made up all a cure is effected.

Splendid French WEDDING CARDS, silver bordered and piana porcelain, elegantly and fashes, ably engraved and printed in gold alver and colors. Also, a very large association of elegant silver embossed and jump porcelain Bridal Envelopes. Boxes and Waters of the latest porter in the manufacturers and patterns, from the manufacturers of Peru and London, at Eventual Lawrence and manufacturers of Peru and London, at Eventual 1: 3 TawFAS 4th way, corner Duanest. A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA AND GENERAL

A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA AND CENERAL DEBILITY.—Those who wish to find the most effectious remedy for these compliants will never regret a fair trial of the Oxygenated Bitters.

For sale by A. B. & D. Sands, 160 Fulton-st.; A. D. Seavill & Co., 316, and C. H. King, 192 Broadway; J. & L. Coddington, 303 Hodson-st and 715 Broadway; E. M. Guion, 177 Bowery, corner of Grand-st.; Hall, Ruckle & Co., 268 Greenwich-st.; and by Draggate generally in the United States and Canada.

WATT'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE is doing Let WATT'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE IS GOING more wonders every day—if you are consumptive and with to be cured you can now, no matter if you have money or not, all can have it—the following persons will tell with pleasure what it has done for their since last Monday—Miss Isabella Peck, Mrs. M. Dudley, 163 Orchard-st., Miss Short, 168 Fulton-st. Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Glasson, Mrs. Glass, 114 Broomest., Mrs. Phiney, 234 Franklin-st., Mr. W. H. Amberman, 4 Deabrosses at, Mrs. Morly, 26 Le Roy-st. Mrs. Bogardus, 20 Clarkston-st., and a thousand others in the week alone. Call at 424 Greenwick-st., before 3 P. M.

Ten Thousand Dollars' worth of rich Ten Thousand Dollars, worth of rich embrodered and plain Crape Shawis, the greatest bargains offered this season, are now selling at G. M. Bontine's, 223 Grand-at, corner of Orchard, where also may be found a targe assertment of Printed Mustins, Lawns, Barage De Laines, Tasues, Poplias, Summer Silks, and all other kinds of Summer Dress Goods for ladder wear; also gen! 's also year in every variety. Linea and Cotton Goods of all kinds and qualities, together with the best assortment of Domestic Goods to be found in the city, fifteen per cent, under the market price.

NEW-YORK LAUNDRY, 18 SPRUCE-ST. NEAR Massau.—To New Shirt Dealers, Families, Hotels, Sin Gentlemen, &c. &c.—The above Laundry, the most exte-sive in the United States, has been perfected at great pense, and can complete 400 dozes pieces at least per dieve in the United States, has been perfected at great expense, and can complete 400 dozes pieces at least per day. New shirts, in any quantity and every style, done up for the trade, (wholesale dealers and Broadway stores,) promptly and in the very best style. Collars ironed in Troy style. Family clothes purely washed, clearly starched, and elogantly ironed, at a few hours' notice when required. Washing and rough drying at two shillings per dozen pieces, for those wishing to iron at home. Shrinning of all fabrics for those wishing to iron at home. Shrinning of all fabrics for the sew shilling combines the following advantages, uniting economy, confort and dispatch;—! Travelers and those leaving the city in haste can have their clothes washed and ironed in the best manner within three hours. 2. No material is used in the washing department but pure olive oil soop and filtered Criston water. Gentlemen's collars fromed in Troy style. Light colored pantaloons and vests elegantly froned and polished. 3. Articles washed here wear longer, as they are carefully handled, and all use of the washeds and wingen by hand entirely avoided.

4. Ladies' dresses and all fine articles done up by an experienced French laundress. 5. Stains, inc. spots and mildew removed. 6. The shirt hands (for starch bodies, Broadway and other work) are of the best. 7. All articles collected and returned by wagon, carefully protected, fren of charge. Apply or send by mail to New-Yerk Laundry, 18 Spruce-street.

WASHINGTON CEMETERY, NEAR GREENwoon.—The new plank road is now completed from Fulton Ferry, through Court-st. Brooklyn, to this heautiful come-tery. Eighty square feet for \$10. Dr. FAY, Arent, at 126 Fulton-st where a map of the grounds may be seen.

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1851.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORN-ING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Africa sails from this port To-Morrow, at 12

The steamer North America arrived at a late hour last night, bringing fifteen days later news from California, a summary of which will be found in another column. The intelligence presents no feature of and pennyless, compared with the Democramarked importance, but is on the whole very favorable. The mining prospects are good. The discoveries in Shasta Valley promise a World of privilege, the few rich lavishly rich harvest. Lynch law still prevails to a compensate the Artist as an ornament and lamentable extent, though with a somewhat diminished power.

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE by the Washington took the town by surprise yesterday, for it was not supposed that this ship | ute was conferred. We take this as a could make so quick a passage. Happily her rapidity is not matched by the importance of the news she brings. Europe is dull and quiet and so is able the better to prepare for the days that are to come. In England the Exhibition still prospers and Ministers again have fat majorities on the anti-Papal bill. In France the angry discussion of "fusion," "revision," "prolongation," is kept up with as much zeal as a steam boiler displays when the escape-pipe is opened. But for the power of letting off the warmth of party feeling in this way, and finally taking the sense of the country upon it by some sort of popular vote, these disputants would at once go to fighting. The liberty of the press is a great safety valve.

In PORTUGAL Saldanha still stays at Oporto and avoids the office of Prime Minister, to which he has been named. This seems to favor the hypothesis that his designs reach singer and the miracles of melody she equaled musical career. Ehen Posthume, Posthume further than a mere change of Cabinet. He is very likely bent on turning the King and Queen out of office, as well as their late Constitutional advisers.

The King of DENMARK has granted an amnesty to the Insurgents of Schleswig Holstein.

In GERMANY and I TALY there is no news to speak of, not because everything is prosperous, but the contrary. The monotony is that of bad government and national decay.

The Liverpool Cotton market was firmer, though prices had not mended.

# Jenny Lind.

Our columns this morning contain the announcement that the series of Concerts given in this country by the gifted Swede will terminate with the hundredth, and that but few nights remain for those who would enjoy her matchless singing, before her final departure from America. After so many months of constant exertion, with the pecuniary returns already far exceeding all that could have been expected from the whole of the proposed performances, and with the exhausting heats of Summer close at hand, it is only natural that she here, the statesman, who fill far more imshould take advantage of a stipulation in her portant functions, go unrewarded in comparcontract, and now bring her engagement with Mr. Barnum to a close. This we are and its cause rather a thing to be loved and

Fe English Imperial Three-ply Car- and the Manager, he being equally content themselves to their nation and their race,

This visit of JENNY LIND to the United States is certainly one of the most brilliant and striking phenomena with which the history of Art has ever been marked. Such a triumphal march as hers through our country was never before heard of. No doubt much of it has been due to her great European reputation; much to the popular admiration of her personal character, her generosity, her contempt for social conventionalities; much to the admirable tact, the lavishness of expenditure, and the care for the public accommodation and comfort with which the Concerts have been managed; much too, to the musical science and judgment which have presided in their arrangement and execution; but when all these causes are reckoned at their fullest value. the effect is still not half accounted for .-And if testimony were wanting to the genius and endowments of this remarkable woman, it might be found in the applause and the wealth which these hundreds of thousands of the People have delighted to shower upon her. For such a triumph, so prolonged, so sincere, so universal, awaying the untaught masses and captivating the most any other than the genuine Artist who, in in her particular sphere of the Beautiful, most native and magnetic to the inmost heart of all. Not every success can be taken as the measure of merit, but every such success as this may be. It is vain to say that it has been to any large extent forced or factitions. That may be the case with things done on a smaller scale; but here it is impossible to suppose it. If any one thinks otherwise, let him engage any one, or any half dozen of the most accomplished and famous singers in the world, and try it, with all the devices that Barnum ever heard of, to help him. No, the success of Jenny Lind is of the true kind; her's by right di-

Nor is it altogether just to compare her with other artists of merit who have never reaped such harvests of fame and fortune, and to infer that luck and caprice have made half hour in length, and in the midst of a miscella her their peculiar favorite. The masses cannot be carried captive by luck and cabe affected by the true magic of genius, the highest praise, and anything but dryness or acawere it equally present with the less sucseurs, but not many possess that original electricity which thrills and charms the multitude with a new and unimagined pleasure that few can resist and none deny.

We confess that we find satisfaction in the fact that this great artistic triumph has taken place in a democratic country. This seems to settle the question as to where Art is sure of the most generous appreciation. And after all kings and aristocracies are poor cy of a land where education, thrift, abundance, are the general rule. In the Old stimulus of their luxury; but in the New World of equality the many with the easy gifts of competence reward him ten-fold and send him on his way rejoicing in the heartiness and honor with which their tribute was conferred. We take this as a maining of which positively but one will be given in New York, viz. on Friday night, June 6, at Castle Garden. It has been further determined to give the insteady concerts in Philadelphia and Boston. The concert to be given for the benefit of the orchestra on Wednesday might, June 4, is, of course, not included in the above. The public's obedient servant. presage of the future. Though, now at the beginning, not a country for the formation of | though nothing can lessen the sorrow, of this deterwith its people not so cultivated and refined of Art, we now see that America can be more than royal to the more than royalty of genius. We are proud of this, not nationally as an American, but as a democrat, as a season of the year, and the consequent fatigue of believer in the Future as greater than the sple to her. This arrangement will of course pre-Past. And here let no fool on either side | vent the projected visit to the Lake cities and Cana eccentricity and mercantile speculations the People, which had no end in view but ediy existed throughout their relation. its own delight, no object but the admired

pleasure in Jenny Lind's triumph, because it is achieved by a Woman. Very few are the spheres of action which society now opens equally to the two sexes; fewer still those in which Woman can assert and maintain a superiority. The Stage and its kindred art of Vocal Music are almost the only pursuits in which Woman has frequently carried off the palm from Man. What man, though he were to sing or play with perfection inconceivable, could hope for such success as this of the Swedish songstress? Not one. The ovations to the Artist may then, be regarded as in some sort the apotheosis of her sex; and in them we see an emblem of a coming age when society will no longer need, nor seek to be wiser than Nature, and when those spheres of action for which the impulses and powers of soul have been adapted by its Divine Author will be freely opened to every being.

on the plaudits and the wealth bestowed on the artist, and who find that the patriot, the ison. That distrust appears to us mistaken.

with the result already attained, and happy the defenders of freedom, the lawgivers, the to gratify her wish in this respect, as during philanthropists, have their reward within the engagement he has sought to do in every | themselves. Wealth they ask not; the applause of the hour is not their aim; theirs is a life of devotion and self-sacrifice; they toil that many may reap who come after them. They pursue a life apart and exceptional from that of the great body of mankind. But in the artist all men recognize themselves, recognize that spontaneity and freedom of nature which is at once their birthright and their dream. For his glory is that he works not from compulsion; nor sense of duty that he obeys only the promptings of his genius; and produces his creations because it is his delight to produce them. He thus, of all men, alone approaches the normal condition of humanity, and honor and the attributes of sovereignty are his by right as indisputable as the native alacrity of all other men in conferring them.

### Jenny Lind's

" Last Concert but nine in America !" With such a text, what can the critic do out sit down speechless in sorrow! Schiller wrote an exquisite lyric to the Spring, in which it is sung how she came, year by year, to the happy herdsmen, but at last came no more, and the Spring died in their hearts and from their lives. Sure are we that the remembrance of this wonderful festival of song. to which we Americans have been so long admitted will wake Spring forever in our hearts. She was cultivated critics alike, is inconceivable for evidently affected by the weather last evening, and although responding with the utmost graciousness to the encore of the song from the Camp of Silesia, was quite unable to do more than bow her thanks to the embodies what is noblest, severest, purest, extacles of delight that closed around the dying casences of Comin' thro' the Rye. In Casta Diva and Come perme serono she infused more than Italian tenderness into the graceful and melodious music, and the Bird Song had a sadder significance in the midst of its joy, as being almost a valediction of the singer before passing into the purity of unshadowed recollection. Criticism she has long since outstripped. There is a point of artistic achievement of whose results admiration may differ in degree, but wherever there is appreciation that admiration must be universal. Certain statues and pictures have taken this unquestioned rank, and if vocalism can claim, as we think, the dignity of an art, the singing of Jenny

Salvi sang unusually well, as did Bellerri, and both were unanimously encored in their solos. Satvi's delicate diminuendos in Ciel che feci, and Bui-LETTI'S brilliant volubility in Largo al factorium, were inimitable in their several ways. Why cannot Manager Maretzek secure BELLETTI for his summer season, to make his sure success doubly sure? Our admiration of Mr. Otto Goldschmidt's heroism in undertaking Mendelssohn's Concerts for the piano and orchestra, a purely classical composition of some neous programme and audience, was only surpassed by our delight in the vigor, brilliancy and expression of his performance. His style is as purely classical price in that way; nor could they refuse to as the music he selected, and by classical we mean demical mechanism. His touch is nervous and crisp, his appreciation just and accurate, and the effect of cessful. Others may delight the connoi- his playing was to draw down the most decided approbation, which, under the circumstances, was a great success. We congratulate him and felicitate ourselves upon the presence among us of another accomplished artist. Mendelssohn's Allegro was finely played by the orchestra, but very coolly received .could not but regret that while there are so many orchestras equal to its performance, and so many noble overtures to which only so admirable an orchestra as this is competent, that some other had not been se-

> Judges say on solemn occasions of calling attten tion to the following announcement from Mr.

> SERNY LIND'S LAST CONCERTS.
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> The public are respectfully informed that the engagement between Mdlle. Jenny Lind and myself for 56 concerts, having contained certain conditions on which the same might be terminated either at the end of sixty or of one hundred concerts, it has been determined to limit them to the latter number, and

A moment's thought will reveal the reason, alartists, not attractive to them as a residence, mination. Jenny Lind has been singing constantly for nine months, during most of which time she has been traveling, and necessarily exposed to every as to judge wisely and well what is good kind of fatigue and change of climate, and to the inand what is not in the various departments | cessant excitement of unprecedented and unflagging success. She is extremely susceptible to the extra ordinary heat of our weather, and should she complete the fifty additional concerts her return to Europe would be delayed until a late and unpropitious fifty Summer nights of singing would be insupportof the Atlantic suppose that we think of the da, and we most sincerely sympathize with those who will thus lose the great delight of hearing her. Her concerts in Philadelphia commence on the 9th and which have caused enormous and exagge- in Boston about the 16th of June. And once more, rated prices to be paid for admission to to quiet an absurd assertion that there has been any slightest misunderstanding between JERRY LIND and these concerts. We speak of the sincere Mr. Barnen, we are happy to state that they part and universal enthusiasm and liberality of with the same friendly feeling that has uninterrupt-

Wednesday and Friday evenings are thus the closing nights in New-York of this remarkable and un-

Fote for Superintendent of Public Idetruction 66 Jasper 232 Keokuk 33 Lee 28 Lann 45 Polk 906 73 Powesheik 22 41 32 919

Majority for Thomas H. Benton, Jr., (the present incumbent,) 1,351. There were 48 scattering votes. Taylor in 1848 had a vote of 11,084; Cass, 12,093; Van Buren, 1,126; scattering, 990; while the vote of the County of Pottawattamie was not counted by the State canvassers. In fact, there was so much chicanery and fraud practised by these canvassers, that there exists but little doubt that Gen Taylor had a fair majority in the State, if the scattering votes and rejected Whig Counties were counted as they

IF Mr. BARNEM having an enormous

FOUR DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON.

Dates: London May 21, Paris 20th.

The U. S. Mail steamer Washington, Capt. FLOVD, from Bremen May 16 and Southampton May 21, arrived here yesterday afternoon after a passage of 11 days 22 hours, which is altogether quicker han any ship of this line (the Southampton and Bremen.) has ever made before. She brings 143 pas-

May 26th, 7.30 P. M., lat 48 40 W, long 33 26 W, spoke U. S. Mail Steam-propeller " Lafayette," of Philadelphia, 14 days out. Reports that on the fourth day out, broke her air-pump, since then working high pressure. Required no assistance.

Sunday June 1st, 2:30 P. M., Sandy Hook bearing W. i N., 291 miles distant, met and exchanged signals with U. S. Mail Steamship "Franklin" for Havre Sunday, June 1st, 6 P. M., Sandy Hook bearing W 1 N. 255 miles distant, spoke English bark "Adam Carr." 28 days from Glasgow for New-York, wished to be reported

From long, 48 to 54, lat, 48, saw a number of icebergs, and large quantities of field-ice.

On May 31st, Mr. Morris Doyle, of Springfield, Ill., passenger, died suddenly on board the Washington. We are indebted to Mr. ADAMS, clerk of the steamer, for files of late London papers.

The Pacific has achieved another triumph for the Collins line of steamers. She arrived out on the 90th, making the run in 9 days, 19 hours and 25 minutes. The Asia arrived out in 10 days and 11 hoursbeing 15; hours longer passage than the Pacific. The Humboldt arrived out on the 18th, making the voyage in 12 days.

GREAT BRITAIN

GREAT BRITAIN.

On Monday the 20th, Ministers had a majority of 215, 241 and 213 in the House of Commons on three successive divisions on the Ecclesiastical Titles bill.

On the 21st, Sir William Molesworth moved to step sending criminals to Van Diemen's Land, and Lord Grey spoke on the other side. When his Lord-sup had done speaking, only 33 Members were found to be present, so that the motion went by the board.

On the 17th, a building tumbled down in Grace Church-st. London, and four lives were lost, beside several wounded.

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was cut off, cause unknown, he was wealthy.

—The German Professor Kinkle is lecturing at
Lendon on the Drama and its influence.

—The Great Exhibition holds its popularity. On
the 17th the receipts were £3,089, on the 20th, £3,360.
The London Local Committees gave a grand banquet to the foreign Commissioners on the 20th.—
Among the guests were Hon. Abbot Lawrence, Horace Greeley and Mr. E. Riddle, as representatives of
the United States. Lord Ashberton presided.

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—Mile Cruvelli appeared with great success at Her Majesty's Theater on the 20th in Beethoven's Opera of Fidelio. Opera and singer were triumphantly successful, says the critic of The Times, who devotes to the subject a very long attacle.

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—Another termble railroad accident occurred on the 19th at Clay-Cross on the Midland line. Several persons were killed and wounded. Among the sufferers were the following Americans: Mrs. Tennant, of Charlestown, fracture of the thigh bone. Mr. Tennant, chusband of the above) seriously bruised, Mr. Ward and Mr. Beebe, of Boston, bruised.

The London Times of the 21st says: "The Pacific sailed from New-York at precisely five minutes pass. 12 o'clock on the 10th inst., was announced oil Holyheid at 8 o'clock this morning, and saluted at the Rock light-blouse at 15 minutes past I o'clock precisely, thus completing the run in the remarkably brief

Rock fight-house at 15 minutes past 1 o clock precisely, thus completing the run in the remarkably brief space of nine days, nineteen hours and twenty-five minutes, mean time. Contrasting the Pacific's run with that of the Royal Mail steamship Asia, (the fastest ever previously made,) there is a difference in favor of the Pacific to Holyhead of six hours, the Asia having been announced off Holyhead at 2 o'clock in the afternoon."

### FRANCE.

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There is little news from this country. The same questions are still discussed with the same spirit.

The Government has received telegraphic disputches, announcing the revoit of part of a regiment of the line at Salines, in the department of the Jura, in a Socialist sense. The mutury is said to have been confined to two companies, which were speedly disarmed and order was restored.

The President of the Republic has, in accordance with the wishes of the people of Dijon, promised to be present at the inauguration of of the railway. He is to arrive at Dijon on the 1st of June. The committee charged to prepare the felse are busily occupied, and no pains will be spared to rander it as brilliant as possible.

A telegraphic dispatch, dated Madrid, May 16, has been received in Paris, stating that nearly all the elections are known. Nearly torty Progressistas have been elected. Government has a considerable majority over the united opposition of Progressistas

PORTUGAL. Marshal Saldanha has not quitted Oporto, nor has he yet formed a Ministry. Considerable agitation was observed in Lisbon on the sailing of the Caparelli on the 12th.

BELGIUM

All the Belgian ministers have resigned. The ground assigned for this step is the adoption of certain amendments of the Opposition to the bill on the rights of inheritance. M. Rogier announced to the Chamber on Saturday the resignation of the cabinet. M. Delehaye-Lelieze is said to have been charged with the composition of the new cabinet.

# SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN.

A Royal amnesty has been published, dated at Copenhagen the 10th of May. It includes all persons engaged in the revolt in the Dutchies exceping 23, who are especially named.

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The Overland Friend of Chona, of March 30, gives the following in its summary of intelligence.

The intelligence from the disturbed districts, as received during the month, has been of a vague and conflicting nature. At one time we had reports of distinguished success on the part of the Imperialists, at another that similar fortune remained with the insurgents. From the Chinese Repository of February, we learn that

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"The insurgents are believed to possess most of
the southern departments in Kwangsi, making Sinchau-fu their headquarters, and have raised their
Chief to the imperial dignity, under the title of Tienteh, or Heaven's Vitue. They levy a revenue from
the general commerce on the Pearl River, from Wuchau-fu westward, and have crippled the operations
of the Imperialists to a very serious degree."

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since the publication of the personical from which this is extracted, we have heard that Kwei-lin-fu, the Capital of the Povince of Kwangsi, has been taken possession of by the rebels. This town is but a short distance from the Province of Hunan (bounding Kwangtung on the north). The whole tract of country reported to be in possession of the insurgents is about the size of England and Wales united, and circumscribes a population of some four millions and upward. Again, in opposition to the report regarding the taking of Kwei-lin, we are informed that the Imperial Commissioner Li has ordered Chang-yuen-yau, an under-graduate of Hiang-shan, to come to him at Kwei-lin, and assist in devising plans for putting down the rebellion.

Chan-Tien-tsioh, formerly Governor-General of the two lake provinces, has been appointed Fu-yuen, in place of Ching, the degraded Governor. It was, we believe, this functionary who was once removed from offee for his excessive crucity, he, in order to cure those he governed of the habit of opium smoking, having practiced upon a good many the cutting off the lower lip, and so effectually prevented the use of the lething takes and a significant as many as 36 undividuals were

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On the 14th instant as many as 36 individuals were decapitated at Canton.

Two American gentlemen, Messrs. Cunningham and Mamgault, on the morning of the 3d of March, started, with a Chinese guide, on an excursion to the White Cloud mountain, distant some half a dozen miles from Canton. They were returning in their chairs, and, when about half way home, in a lonely place, were set upon by about a dozen miscreants, who, after besting and severely wounding, robbed them of their watches, valuables, and outer garments. Resistance was perfectly futile, nor had they anything excepting umbrellas with which to defend themselves.

### SULOO. Destruction of a Pirate Settlement-Great Slaughter. The Spaniards have carried into effect their threat-

The Spaniaris have carried into effect their increa-ched chastisement of the Sultan and people of Suloo but attended with a great sacrifice of human infe-vithout compressing any ultimate object. The par-ticulars of the full of this nest of pirates is interest, ing. The expedition sailed from Zamboanga on the ing. The expedition sailed from Zamboanga on the 19th Feb. Owing to the effect of strong currents and other confretency, the correctes Villa de Bilbao and Bilbano both grounded on a coral reef to the eastward of the bland of Pangasinan, when the former vessel commenced making 20 feet of water an hour. Both vessels were extreated, and on the 26th the expedition against Subse. Every preparation had been

made to offer a most formidable resistance. A general order having been issued, announcing the plan of attack, the disembarkation of the troops commenced early on Feb. 28. The shores, forts and houses are described as crowded with natives eager to begin the fray, and three of them were so impetitions as to rush on the first column of troops, two of them were shot, while the third threw himself upon a sergeant, whom he slew with a lance. The first drawing of Spanish blood heated the imagination of the troops, and the assailant fell amid a shower of balls. Save this incident the troops marched on regardies of the first of the enemy, their advance in regular order, not withstanding the harrowing influence of the guns, astonished the sulcos. In the meantime the three steamers and brig of war opened a brisk and effective fire on the fortresses, doing much execution, the correctes anchored on the right, and discharged bombs and gremades in such parts of the lown where masses of natives were seen. The success of the fring was mainly attributable to the circumstance of the engineer officers sealing themselves on the masts, from whence they took the angles of the forts, &c., and gave instructions for the elevation of the guns with a degree of accuracy and precision not otherwise attainable. The fire directed to the left crassed shout midday, this division was under the personal command of the Governor-general, who made an assault a degree of accuracy and percusion not contrives attainable. The fire directed to the left ceased shout maiday, this division was under the personal command of the Governor-general, who made an assault on Fort Daniel, regarded by the Suloos as the strongest in the place. On the right the firing was kept up until half-past one. In advancing to the assault of Fort Daniel the troops bared their breasts and pressed on. The fire from the forts is said to have been merssant and tremendous, and the resistance offered extremely desperate, every inch of ground was disputed annist cries of "Viva la Rema" on the one hand, and the war vell on the other. All their hope of security lay on Fort Daniel, here the fight was mantained, the slaughter fearful, each in succession possessing themselves of the place, but eventually the Suloos were expelled. The Spanish flag was hotsted on the forth six by Faither Pascinglibanez, a priest of the order of decoletos, who pad for his daring by being slain. The assailants on the right had little to overcome, the Sultan's and other forts in that direction had been a sandoned. The Sultan, in escaping from his fort, accompanied by his Datoos and a large force of Sulcos, encountered the right division, which appears to have been panie struck. At all events, the officers were, and two colonels were immediately after battle placed in arrest, and will be tried by a court-martial for cowardice. Had these officers acted with decision, the Sultan must have been either slain or made captive, and his escape natually vexed the intreput division, the Sultan must have been either slain or made captive, and his escape natually vexed the interput division, the analysis of the properties of the paniel fought to the last—overy one of them perished. The whole of the forts and part of the town were destroyed on the same might, the captured attrillery, consisting of 130 pieces of ordnance and a quantity of aimmunition, were embarked. The number of the defenders slain could not be ascertained, but must have been modday, this division was under the personal con

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barked. The number of the defenders slain could not be ascertained, but must have been considerable. The expedition then sailed for Zamboanea, leaving the Spanish flag floating over the runs of the deserted city of Sulco. Owing to the advanced period of the monsoon, and the difficulties of following the Sultain into the jumple fastnesses, the Governor-General tan into the jungle fastnesses, the Governor-General did not carry out his promised externination, but he will probably return to the work when the time is more favorable.

London Markets Tuesday Evenima

Sugar-The market has opened with a very flat demand, and the public sales to-day went off heavily, only a part finding buyers, at rather easier rates 1,870 bags Mauritius were chiefly sold at 30s to 40d 6d for bags Mauritius were chiefly solid at 30s to 40d 64 for good to fine gray and yellow. 26s to 38s for low to middling. Of 3.400 bags of Bengal, 2.500 bags sold, viz. 39s to 41s for low to middling. White Benares, 13s 6d to 44s for increasiny yellow. 6,000 bags of Madras were nearly all bought in at 29s 6d to 31s for brown. 500 bags were sold at 31s to 38s 6d. 5,800 Pernambuco were all bought in at 40s 6d to 41s for white. 34s 6d to 26s 6d for brown and yellow. Of 1,000 bags and 90 casks of Ceylon, the former were hought in at 34s to 33s 6d for brown and low yellow. He casks sold at 36s 6d to 37s for strong grayish yellow. S00 hits of West India have been sold at easier rates (including 150 hhds Barbadoes at auction.) A cargo of 5000 cases of brown Bahna has been sold afoot for Amsterdam at 18s 8d, and a cargo of good vellow Havana for a port in Great Britain, the price of which has not transpired.

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Coffice—The public sales to-day comprised 630 bags, 380 casks of plantation Ceylon, and 700 bags of native, nearly the whole of the former were sold at and after sale, at steady prices 475 to 52s for fine ordinary to low middling, and 58s, to 75s, for middling to fine, the native, which consisted of low good ordinary quality, were bought in at 48s, per ext.

Rice.—1,364 bags of Bengal were sold at auction to-day at former prices 8s, 6d, to 9s, for ordinary to low middling white. 1,929 bags of Madras were chiefly bought in at 8s, to 8s, 6d, for pinky, 7s, 6d, to 8s, for barley, and 8s, 6d, for cargo.

Tra.—The series of sales which commenced to-day, comprised 819 packages of China tea, of which 1,670 were congon, 838 oolong, 1,446 scented orange pekoe, 1,716 caper, 1,600 young hyson, 3,192 guippowder, and the remainder assorted. Of 7,260 packages passed, about 1,200 packages have tound buyers, in addition to the whole of the Assam. The Assam sold as usual briskly, but the other teas proceeded very heavily, without, however, showing any alteration in prices. The sale will conclude on Thursday.

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The market has been rather heavy to-day, and although prices are not changed since yesterday, yet, as sellers are on the increase and buyers on the decrease, there is a downward tendency. The sales are estimated at 3,000 or 4,000 bales, and include 3,000 American, 100 Egyptian, 7:d to 8:d, 300 Surat, 3:d to 4:d.

At the Cons Market, at Mark-lane, the upward tendency of prices continued, the advance on English grain being 6:d to 1s per quarter. Flour held firmly Floating cargoes of Whear inquired for, in consequence of the firmness of the Irish markets.

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We have had a quiet and very unsettled market in consequence of the state of things at Liverpool, and though the actual stoppage of houses long forseen, or at least dreaded for some time, has partially cleared the atmosphere and led to a slight reaction in prices, buyers are unwilling to concede a corresponding improvement here. To a great extent, both buyers and sellers are disposed to wait the accounts of transatlantic Cotton markets before embarking in new transactions of any magnitude. Where spinners and manufacturers have been disposed to meet the full reduction in the Cotton market by a corresponding reduction in Yarn and Cloth, buyers to some extent have been found, and the constantly springingtent have been found, and the constantly springing up demand is found nearly adequate to clear off the production and prevent the accumulation of stocks. Some of our producers were demanding a slight advance this morning, but, generally speaking, good might be had at id to id \$\mathbb{P}\$ is under the rates of this day week, or of 24 \$\mathbb{P}\$ is from the highest point at the commencement of the year.

Woman's Rights Convention. - We publish this morning a report from our own correspondent of the first day's proceedings of the Ohio Woman's Convention, not doubting that it will be read with interest if not with cordial sympathy by many of the most candid and thoughtful persons in every part of the country. It is easy to sneer at a movement which contemplates an important change in the relative position of the sexes and wars with long established customs and deep-rooted prejudices; but it is our settled conviction that those who have begun this movement know too well what they are about and are too deeply in earnest to be discouraged, still less defeated, by ridicule, however copiously administered. We shall doubtless get farther reports from our correspondent today. Meanwhile we copy the following from a letter in the Cleveland Herald:

Were you to look in upon us just at this time, you would hardly think it a Woman's Convention peculiarly, for there are nearly as many of the gallant sex present as of their sisters. Neither would you see the look of prying curiosity, the sly leer, the half uttered jest that you might imagine so weak an aflar uttered jest, that you might imagine so weak an aflar as a Convention of Women would elect. The truth is, there is an array of talent that any deliberative body might be proud to acknowledge. Seated in the chair is Mrs. Frances D. Gaog, one of Ohno's noblest daughter—a woman, a wife, a mother, a member of society, defacient in the performance of no duty, a poet in heart, yet living a life the most real, the most express the most truthful that could be most earnest, the most truthful, that could be

On the Business Committee is Mrs. Swisshelm, the veritable soul and body of the distinguished of the Visiter, and Mrs. Emma R. Coc, the el ecturer, who has carried so many hearts by the gular power of her elequence. But Mrs. Swiss-beim is en the floor, more rich, more original, than her pen represents her, and I must rest my pen for a moment, for I must listen—listen with my very fin-gers' ends. Assusal, she is ready to oppose all siles, to defend the men, and yet declare that she always was ready to fight them from girthood till the present-ler, ready is being all them from girthood till the present-Her remarks have called out a sparted discussion upon the question of the equality of the sexes. Part is taken by Mr. Robinson, Mr. Barker of England and Mrs. Coe. whose eloquence holds body and spart chained. Mrs. S. is for once fairly out-talked. and coad-naturedly yields the point. The meeting through the day has been conducted with the highest decorum. Such an earnest, high-souled set of spiris have seldom been gathered togetier. No fanalical railings, no ignorant cant, but earnest, soul strring efforts for a higher, truer life.

17 The steamship Winfield Scott, Capt. Couillard, sailed for New Orleans yesterday after-

Not less, but rather more, do we take There are those who look with distrust

Losp holds a similar position.

The melancholy duty now devolves upon us-as

# Iowa Election.

quantity of leisure about these days, has accepted an invitation to address the members of the Connecticut Legislature and others at Hartford this evening.